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TRAGEDY OF ARMENIA."

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Turkish Atrocities.

The "Novoe Vremya" has received the following details of the abominable massacres of Armenians by the Turks as they came to the knowledge of the Russian troops in the country of which they bave already obtained possession, says Petrograd, message, of July 22nd. It appears that all the men had their throats out, while all the women and girls were carried off by the Kurds or by Turkish officials. The atrocities committed by the Turks in the Litlis region baffle description. After massacring the entire male population in this region the Turks collected :nine thousand women and children from the surrounding villages and herded them into Bitlis. Two days inter they drove them down to the Tigria, where they shot the whole nine thousand and threw their bodies into the river. On the Euphrates the Turks cut the throats of over a thousand Armenians and threw their bodies into the river. At the same time orders were issued to four battalions to march to the valley of Musch and put to death the twelve thousand Armenian inhabitants of that region. According to the latest reports this mas-

sacre has already begun. The Armenians are resisting, owing to lack of ammunition they are sure to be exterminated by the Turks. All the Armenians in the Diarbekr region have similarly been massacred.

Owing to the demands of the army, the civil hospitals are faced with a seri- 8.56 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11.09 ous shortage of doctors. The matter was referred to at a conference held at Charing Cross Hospital, when it was stated that in all probability the crisis which now existed in many of the smaller bospitals would become more scute as time went on. One important suggestion. made by Sir William Collins, was that all "antiquated objections" standing in the way of ntilising women doctors, graduates of India, and Colonial medical men must disappear. The suggestion re garding Indians and Colonials has aroused great interest. Dr. J. Cantlie also thought the door should be opened to Theian students and Colonial medical men to fill the vacancies. There were coloured doctors at the present time who were looking" for work, and they should be admitted if they held dograss.

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following additional paragraph at the end d ifted out into the fairway of the river. of Article XXXU, namely :-"Any Momber who is the subject of a Nation between which and Great Britain gling for their lives. They, at all events, a state of war exists shall, ipso facto.

privileges of the Clab." Further Extraordinary General Meeting with workmen, who, by cutting holes o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose ! at the above-mentioned Extraordinary bodies were conveyed ashore to be carried General Meeting of the 13th day September, 1915, and of confirming, is thought fir, as 'special resolutions, the above mentioned resolutions.

Dated the 2nd day of September, 1915. By Crder of the General Committee. REGINALD BROWN.

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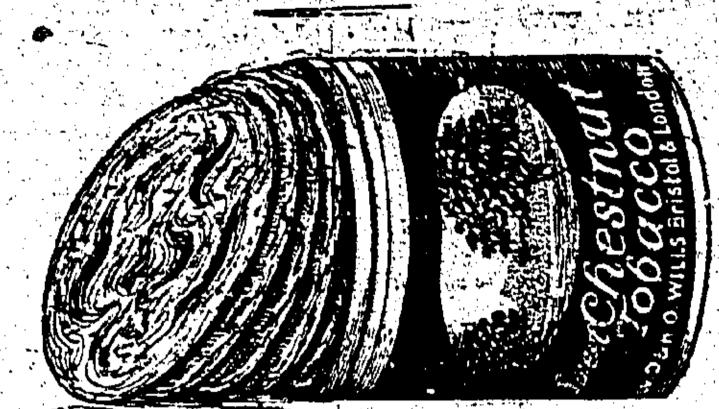
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The Eastland was chartered to convey the employees of the Western Electric Company - a large firm in Chicago - to Michigan City on the annual "beanfeast." Drawn up at the Clarks treet pler of the Chicagos river the boat was boarded by a huge crowd till it was filled to its utmost caracity. many, of the passengers being the wives, children, and sweet hearts of the workmen. These excursion steamers are very high in the water, with promenade docks, and as their draught is not deep they are at the

for orders were given for the gangways to 1. That it is not for the comfort or be closed and for the overflow of pased, but it is certain that the hawsers holding the boat to the pier parted; the

which was soon dotted with people stringhad a chance to save themselves, but huncease to be a Member of the Club and dreds who were between decks were caught shall no longer be entitled to any of the as in a trap. They were quite unable to help themselves and when help arrived And Notice is hereby also given that a was too late. Tugs were soon on the scene the side of the hull, were able to resone a ULUB HOUSE aforeraid, on MONDAY few survivors, but the majority of the the 4th day of October. 1915, at 5.30 bodies brought out were those of the dead. All day Saturday willing helpers worked of receiving a report of the proceedings with feverish speed, and tng loads of to the morgue for identification. TERRIBLE SCENES.

> A message sent on the evening of the fateful day says: Five hundred bodies have already been recovered, mainly from the submerged bull through holes cut in the side of the vessel. The scenes were heartrending when the versel began to go over. Those on the decks managed in many crass to clamber to the exposed side, whence. they were rescued by passing craft, but there was no chance for those in the cabins. mainly women and children. The firemen who superintended the removal of the bodies found them piled one on another it the cabine like bales of merchandise, indicating apparently that the victims made a simultaneous rimb towards the exits, as in the frequois Theatre fire a few years ago, where hundreds perished. Witnesses my it was all over in five minutes. The screams of the women were stifled in the

rush of water. The bodies were removed ashore in togboat loads, whence they were conveyed in wagons to the morgue. An inspection shows that man, of the women's face, were seratohed, and their clothes forn, testifying to a desperate struggle. After the first There has filtered through to London tinued to explice the interior of the ressel. discovering many more bodies. They

It has now been learned for the first time that the Eastland had given evidence of 'orankinos' i n'at leut one other occasion, and had nearly caprized. The post was steel cons roction 300 ft. long. The entire grow await ashore. The storm boat impretor is investigating a report that weter ballast

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passengers went on board so that more passenges could be carried. Another theory is that the vessel stuck in the much and failed to free herself when the engines started, causing her to list, and that the large crowd on heard increasing this ten-dency so that she could not right herself. During the investigation into the disaster a member of the crew stated this afternoon. before the hawser of the steamer had been cast off from the pier, with the result that

capsized. This statement was, however, denied by the engineer of the tugboat. The total number of persons on board tion is no be found in the speech stready the excursion steamer was 2,572, of whom referred to, which was designed to re-762 were rescued, and 1,810 are dead or store the confidence of the leaders of missing. The bodies so far recovered German commerce and finance, not only number 889, and in the majority of cases as to the improbability of another winthe divers engaged in connection with the ter campaign, which is greatly dreaded, are those of women or children. Une of affair is said to have gone mad owing to the but also as to an early and decisive, vice terrib'e scenes. The authorities have tory for the Fatherland. Unfortunately started an investigation, and some 30 for the Kniser, this plan has miscarried,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that tooly fair-weather craft. The run of Long laland Sound, East River, New credit all an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL across the end of Lake Michigan to Michigan Vork, in June, 1904, when over 1,000 Times."

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### GERMANY'S PLIGHT.

It is not only economic exhaustion but its results in deeply-scated discontent and resentment that Germany has face." concludes the "Financial News." " Hamburg has definitely broken Those on deck were shot into the water, with the Potsdam gang. The efforts of fifty years will be required to replace Hamburg where it stood on July 16th. 1914. It is affirmed that not mother manwill go to the German front from the ancient free city, and that developments still more grave from the Potsdam point of view are not unlikely to occur. The position is even more serious in Bavaria, where nothing but the most desperate tacties have so far availed in preventing declaration from Munich that Bavaria will take no further part in the war. Germany's best diplomatists are engaged in a despairing struggle to keep Bavaria from what would be practically secession.

All these considerations and a humdred others demonstrate the soundness of the view that Germany is economically exhausted. They indicate with equal force the emphatic desirability of pressing the war at every point with th utmost possible vigour so as to beat Gor many to her knees and to the dust at the earliest possible moment. The war in demnity which she will have to pay. now at least 23,000,000,000, and there should be no mercy in the exaction the uttermost farthing."

GERMANY'S FAILING CREDIT.

Side Light on the Haiser's Speech.

500 bodies had been removed divers con- brief scoot at of the Kaiser's recent speech in Berlin wherein he stated that the war wished ropes to them, and so pulled them would be over in October. The circumout The explaintion that people had ktances under which that delivery was crowded on one side of the ressel, causing | made require to be explained in order factory by the municipal authorities, who lo get an accurate perspective of the ordered the street of the best's officer-, the situation in which the German Emperor co tain and mate. These have been taken; found himself for the events leading up to the latest Imperial prophecy regarding the termination of the war are known Economista will scarcely need to be

told that, at bottom, Germany a financial position has been completely undermined d feer numbed from the hold me the by the war, and the situation becomes wares week by week as fresh paper mores is created. For months past the great financia l'ateresta in Berlin linve viewed the situation with increasing clarin, but VIAMUER TING Colors and were afreid to approach the states I'e Derenous Remedy is the best known sence of the War Lord Sudividually medicine for invitoes, dysonberg, policing clamps or pains in the stomache Tourney Eventually, representatives of the leading beed it some time. I'm vale it all Them stic | bunks and other cindred institutions de-Intered to approach the Raiser collectively



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and submit their views. An interview having been arranged, the deputation summoned up their courage and stated THURSDAY, September 9th, an bluntly that, assuming the Allies to be 19 A.M. defeated, no indomnity payable by them; could adequately compensate Germany for the sacrifices she has been called uponto make since the cud of last July, while, in the event of a defeat of the Prussian armies, the Fatherland will not regain that he passed the tow line over to the tug- its economic independence for half a century. These and other similar statements: were listened to with polite attention by the hawser broke and the Eastland the Emperor, and the findneiers withdrew. The official reply to the deputation is to be found in the speech already arrests have been made, it being alleged his optimism regarding the war being distrusted among thinking men throughout. worthy before.

Great disasters to excursion steamboats. Germany, while the financial members were those of the Princess Alice, sunk in of the business community are gravely the Thames in September, 1878, when betalermed at the many unmistalable signs ween 600 and 700 persons lost their lives of an impending disaster to German and the General Stream, which caught fire of an impending disaster to German and Long Island Cound, East River, New credit all over the world.—" Financial

> Writing dome to his parents a private who is fighting with the Dorset Terr torials in the Persian Gulf, says :- We are called the 'Goggle-eyed Army.' owing to our wearing goggles to protect our eyes from the fierco rays of the sun. We also wear spine protectors for the same reason. You have no idea what the heat is like—the wind itself is like a draught from a hot oven."

The "German Eagle" ever the outrance to the German B. nk, now clo cd, and which has recently provided so much food for caustic comment underwent trans. formation Lac night, when someone took advantage of the necturnal hours to thater a Union Jack, -homo-made with the aid of a piece of blotting paper and a few crayous -over the granite carving. The E-gle has been an eyesore to miver but its obliteration would have been much more appreclated LONDON and the origin tor of the scheme gathered in a few subscriptions towards the purchase of a Union Jack worthy of the occasion. It would not then have been a commany to have. inscribed the words : "This is the flag."

The German military authorities have sent to Germany to be interned in the Gustrow camp, 130 hostages, taken from its suburbs, the Directory contains lists of amongst the manufacturers and merchants of Roubaix, for having refused to manufacture sandbags in their factories for use in the German trenches. As these manufacturers invoked the stipulations of the Hague convention, they were told tha " questions of right-did not interest

all the German authorities, and that the population were to obey any orders they of leading Manufacturers, Merchanty, etc., received, orders which would be executed, in the principal provincial towns and even if it was necessary to destroy the indes rial centres of the United Kongdom. town. The hostages from Roubaix clude the names of the highest personslities: Mr. Eugene Motte, ex-mayor. Roubsix, and his brother; six priests. the present mayor of the town, with 35 members of the Municipal Council.

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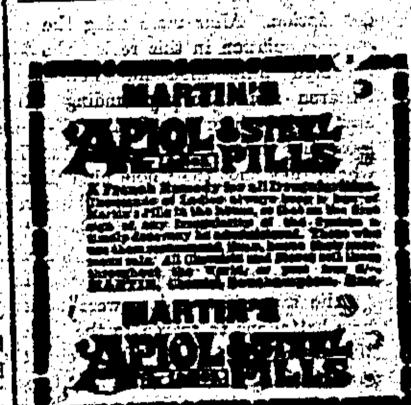
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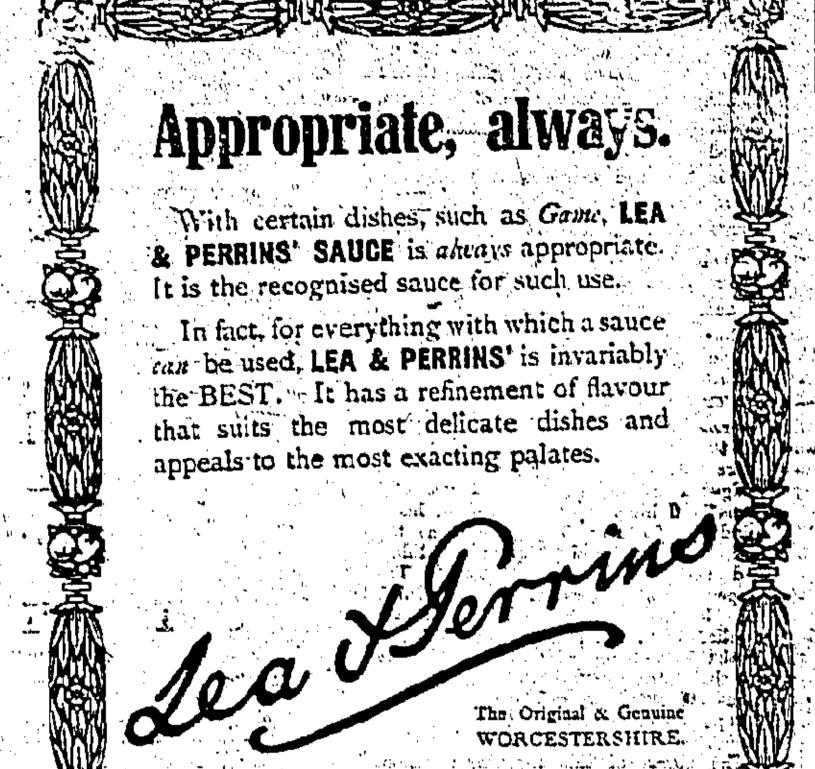
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Youth of Eighteen Who Railled A Detachment.

S cond Lieutenant George Raymond Dallas Moor, on whom the King has conferred the Victoria Cross for most consp'cuous bravery and resource at the Dardanellos by taking command and rallying a detachment of a neighbouring battalion which had lost all its officers, thereby stemming the retirement and recapturing lost trench, is possibly the youngest officer ever to receive this coveted decoration.

He is only eighteen years of age, and less than twelve months ago was at school. He is the son of Mr William Henry Moor, who for sevention years was a member of the Coylon Civil Service, but at the close of the Boer war was tra sterred to the 761 Transvanl as Assistant Colonial Secretary, and afterwards became the Transvani Audi-

Telegraph, came to England in 1910 to be educated at Chelterham College, and in. October received a commission in the 11th transferred to the 2rd Hampshire Regiment. Only a few days after his brave act won for him the V.C., his name appeared in the list of officers wounded at the Dar-

BRITISH TRANSPORT'S ESCAPE. Saved from Submarine by Aeroplane.

of one of its special correspondents at ful working-girls of Paris are called. saved a British transport from being tor-

pedoed by a Gorman submarine. suddenly observed a dark form beneath other gifts. In other words, they have bu directed by a private association in the water, and, coming down to within about three hundred feet, was able to distinguish a submarine making straight for a British transport carrying munitions.

and troops. The alarm was promptly given by wiraless from the aeroplane, but, panding the arrival of destroyers, there was need for

prompt action. The aviator came down further and dropped several bombs. These, unfortunately, did not strike the submarine, but compelled it to plunge. A minute later the periscope reappeared.

The aviator, who had ascended slightly. again descended and threw two more bombs. This time the submarine disappeared altogether.

DURATION OF THE WAR.

The Views of Well-Known Public Men.

An illustrated home paper has elicited the views of a number of well-known public men on the question of the duration of the 30 cornhal. Gondon & Gorcu, 15 St. | war, and a number of these, shortly sum-

Mr. F. T. Jane-This comment naval expert takes a comewhat gloomy view and believes that this war, being one of democracy against oligarchy, may go on, saving the unexpected, for generations. Mr. Chiozza Money-Foreshaonws a long

campaign and urges full steam preparation, and an absolute blockade of Germany as imperative to eventual victory. Mr. H. W. Wilson-Is not hopeful of victory within two years without compul-

Major General Sir Alfred Turner-Holian Hell, West 42nd Street, New Thinks the Germans will not endute his view, late antumn will see the downfall of the Teuton. Mr Jerome K. Jerome—Thinks that the

beginning of the end will be when Britain

can maintain two million troops in the 2818,090,000 to £1,040,000,100. Mr F. A. McKenzio Forecasts a three. year- strougle, not being at opinion that any plans confemplated by the belligerents could bring the war to a speedy termina-

Com, Bellairs, R.N., M.P.-Is of the opinion that at present rate of wastage the German forces will, politically, be broken in December, but war may continue anti-Sir James H. Yoxall, M.P.—Thinks the Obristmas will ree the dawn of peace, industrialism in Germany, will greatly hap | the Distinguished Service Order, and Liou-Sir Charles W. Macara-The late Pro sident of the Master Cotton Spinners emphatic, that the mobilisation of the nation's resources is the only way to exterminate the Prussian scourge within #

ressonable time. Mr. Walter Emanuel Doos Dot believe THE ALEXANDRA CAPE Chance be in a short war, though he is of the opinion that conscription would emure a speedier TOR a good solid meal a la carte the supply of munitions.

TO WED WOUNDED SOLDIERS. Resolution of Many French Women.

hand only to a soldier who shed his blood has disappeared since her husband's death, in the def nce of his country.

Large numb re of such mar lages have Barcelona. already taken place, and shortly several. The Bishop of Madrid has written to her blind soldiers and a few heroes who lost several letters asking her to come to both legs in the battles in Northern France | Madrid to look after the property together are to lead to the alter the women of their with him, but she made no reply.

turned to our hone for a few days. In the come to an agreement. course of his sojourn here we found it necessary to make some purchases in one of the big stores. I left him for a moment while choosing the things I wanted, and when I returned I found him surrounded The resourceful young officer, says the by a bevy of pretty sales-girls, who were plying him with questions.

" I wonder if you will let me kiss you heard him say to one. In a moment he Devouehire Regiment, being afterwards was busy kissing all of them, and the girls precious gift. To cut short any undeserved suspicion, let me tell you that my husband, while one of the dearest men alive is also one of the ugliest. This has been the experience of several of my friends for it seems that the kiss has been adopted, as

it is a familiar sight to see one of them be Dr. Louis Hugh, a former head of the designing of the public buildings; to be walk along the boulevards in the company. The" Matin " relates, on the authority of four or five "midinettes," as the grace-

adopted me as one to whom to send an Medical College. This will occupy a large Raisina, which has, therefore, been chosen The airman, flying at a great height, occasional package with sweetmeats and building on the East Bund of the city and become my marraines -godmothers that

them up, and I have never had a better time in my life." "The women of France." is the favourite tonst at every gathering, for in the words of a Paris deputy, " Parisians do not and study in the Bordenux University; know what to admire most—the courage of and Dr T. M. Leung, a dentist, who him-

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women at home."

On the eve of his departure for Taria, M. Albert Thomas, the French Under-Secretary for War, charged with the direction of the supply of munitions, made the following statement to a representative

of the Times :--are needed, and that the effort will, be completely realised. From close personal

cause of the Allied parions. can bear emphatic testimony to the value of the splendid organising work which being so successfully pursued by Mr. floyd George, and I leave your hospit-ble shores with the renewed conviction that the joint efforts of the Allied Powers in a just cause will be rewarded by a decisive

The Basic co respondent of the Matin tytes that secording to the Neuer Wiener Tayeblatt, the German public debt has leapt since the beginning of the war from twenty-seven millards and a half to forty eight milliards and half franceanother winter campaign. According to | i.e., from £1-10,000,000 to £1,940,000,000 four milliards I tely borrowen-i.e., from

> Summer sting a large number members of the la perial Sterchant Service Guild, upon whom honours have already been conferred in recognition of distinbers' names figure in the li-t of honours now announced in connection with the Palcol Service :- Commander Lieut. Commander P. M. Main. R.D. RN R. have been made Companions of R.N.R. Herbert Spencer. H. N.R., C. W. Cartwright, R.N.R., E.A. Stuart R.N.R., Robert Hobson, R.N.R., and C.T. Nettle ngham. R N.R. upon each, of whom has

been conferred the Distinguished Service

THE FORTUNE OF A MISER.

RAGS AND VALUABLE PROPERTY.

An amuzing miser story is reported from

A few months ago there died in the

Spanish capital at No 3 Rue Saint Marc. a man about sixty yours old named Romagoes, who in the o, inten of his neighboursand few friends was poor.

He and his wife lived a misorable life. They both dressed almost in rags, and the old man spent most of his time in prayers. in the churches. With the couple lived Romagosa's aged mother, who had an even more miserable appearance. The old weman used to go every morning to the market to buy food, but generally she re-turned with her basket filled with olds and ands which she picked up on the ground in

What no one ever imagined was that the miserable looking Romagoes was one of the richest, if not the richest man, in Madridand that he possessed a wealth which is more considerable than that of the Duchesse of Sevillano, and that he was a richer man than the Count di Romanones. the Spanish or Promier.

Romagosa's fortune, including money in the banks, bonds, properties in Spain. France, Cuba, Argentine, Chili, amounted to 170 millions of pesetss (about

Romagosa had large sums of money and considerable amounts of bonds deposited in London banks, at the Bank of France, and in saveral Spanish banks. He owned a magnificent house in the Champs Klysees in Paris, which itself is valued at £440,000. One shop in the ground floor of this house is alone rested for £2,000 a year.

FORTUNE LEST TO BERAPS.

By his will Romagoes has left his whole Imitating the example set by the women fortune to the Bishops of Madrid, Berceof Lumbardy, who, after the province was long, and Buenos Ayres. To his wife the freed of the German yoke. decided to wed no miser leaves the usufruct of his houses and one but men wounded in defending their land proporties, which after her death will country, the French women are inaugurat- | go-to the three. Bishops, in equal parts, ing a movement that has for its object the | The executors are the Bishop of Madrid taking of a vow to give one's heart and and the dead man awife. But the widow after going for a few days to Sirria, near

It is rumoured that the widow is deter-Women also are very enthusi-stic in their | mined to fight the will, but the Bishop it treatment of men home from the front "my | is said, would in this case use his influence husband," said a Parisienne recently, " re- to persuade the woman to drop the case or

> MODERN HOSPITALS FOR CANTON.

According to the China Press, Canton will soon have two more large modern looked as redient as if they had received a hospitals in operation. One is authorised by the Provincial Government, while the

The Canton Government Hospital, to be memorate the foundation of the new Capital located in the former Bureau of Education of India. These stones, it will be remem-Buildings in the aucient city, was founded | bered, were placed tempor rily, in the firs' by the Government at the suggestion of instance, in the Durbar Camp, the precise the sol liers fighling to France's treedom." retiring Governor L. Kun yun, who himself site for New Delhi not having then been Now that solders have commenced to contributed the first \$10,000 for equipment. fixed. In laying them, His Majesty said :—
ome to Paris on a short leave of absence, The superintendent of this new hospital will. "It is my desire that the planning and military hospital. This doctor is a graduate erected will be considered with the greatest of the medical department of the Univer- deliberation and care so that the new sity of Oregon, and is the best known creation may be in every way worthy of "Of course, they are not my sweet physician and surgion now in Canton. hearts," explained a bronzed soldier, " but Another big hospital to be inaugurated you see, I have no family, so they have this fall is the Wai Wah Hospital and which a former salt commissioner and When I received my leave of ab- several well-known merhants and physence, I came straight to Paris, looked sicians are inferested. This compound will be in charge of Dr. Andrew Wil Gayson: who will be assisted by a large and efficient staff, including Dr. Y. F. Ge, an expect in eyo diseasor, who had a special training our soldiers at the front, or that of our self in the head of a dental college and vice-president of the Dental Association of

NERVOUS DISEASEF.

Terrible Picture from Germany.

A neutral correspondent of L' Information. who travelled lately in Germany describes a visit to one of the numerous sanatoria for n rvous cases. He points out that nervous I leave England with the profound con- troubles, suicide and madners are much viction that every possible effort is being more frequent among the Kniser's troops made to supply the munitions of war which than in any other army. He was shown over a sanstorium at Lberswalde. L'It was terrible," be says, "ha vision from phservation I have satisfied myself that Dante's Inferpo." Hore are patients England, from her immense resources, bar who, if they do not die twentyfurnish illimitable supplies in aid of the four hours, recover, but the recovery is slow. Seventy-five per cent, of those affected by this, strange diseas; are, it is interesting to remark, no 1-smokers. Others form at the mouth, curso Gol, the Emperor, the Father and, and gest culate, so far as the strait waistcost permits them. Others, with ghestly grins, imitate the whistle of shells and the clatter of machine. guns. Many auch saustoris are established throughout Germany ... The wo at of it is. said the Director of the Hospital, that such nervous diseases principally affect intellectuals, the officers and the flower of the German troops.".

The Briefol and Central Hotels, Bertwenty milliards 400 millions to twenty six lin, the ones which are chiefly patronised milliards 175 milli me, not including the by Bitis' travellers, have, it is said, lost half a million marks since the war began. Most people who have done the trip home of Jing 8 beris know the Central Hotel, Berlin which is very close to- Frederickstrasse, Station. We know it, says the N. C. L guished war vervice, the following mema Mall (Tientsin) because they chaiged us mirk per bottle for lemmade at a time when we had a most expensive thirth Outram, R.H.R. Lieutz Commande Goodness knows what we would have had H. P. Rasdon Smith. R.D., R.N.R., and to pay for a Johnnie Walker and Perrier

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3.30 plm -- Fourth Gymahana Mesting at Race Course. Hippy Valley.

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5.30 p.m .- Organ Recital at St. John Cathedral.

BRIDAY, Sept. 1::-

Noon - Dougles, Steamship Company Meeting.

BATURBLY, Sept. 18 o p.m. Polico Alesarva Concert In Commical Gardons.

# Sing China Sink

HONGKONG, TURSDAY, Sept. 7, 1915.

HOPE FOR PEACE.

THE stress of war is driving thoughts of all the belligerent nations toward peace, says the Literary Petrograd Novoye Vremyer, where he to-morrow. Digest (New York) to hand and while the newspapers of each country frankly admit that there is no immediate prospect of a cessation of hostilities, yet the continual discussion of it is not without significance. Indeed, we may suspect that the authorities themselves have inspired many of these discussions, as if seeking to discover by the method of indirection the sentiment in hostile lands. The great majority of these pronouncements agree in one partiout before, the German Socialist press | piness." are openly advocating peace; the returns to the topic:

"The German nation-one may say this without being blinded by any national self-love -offers no obstacle of hostilities on decent conditions us factor. soon as military exigencies may permit it."

The official Norddentsche Allgemeine Zeitung is at pains to deny that the Government is seeking pence, as was rumoured in a few Dutch and firm if Wisner and Co., Shanghai has died German organs, and explains the at Hancock Point in the State of Maine. story: "A German professor quite He acted for several years on the Comloyally and correctly asked in competent, quarters whether and under what conditions peace might be con templated. The competent quarter did not take the matter up at all, and in 1902. His widow was a daughter of the affair therefore ended.".

The official organ then proceeds: During the entire war no hostile Power, directly or indirectly, has made peace proposals to Germany, and the Imperial Government, so far, knows nothing regarding the readiness for peace on the part of hostile Governments."

The Kölnische Zeitung indulges in

a similar feeler when it says: which could have been obtained with- Prize Court on Monday (Aug. 2) the Solici had been made to teach English to Obinese out this frightful war, and our armies tor General re d an affidavit worm would consider such a pence an insult Major Dillon, of the War Office, which the experiment failed. to their valour. Two things are Major Dillon gave an estimate of the onm essential for peace. The first is that her of persons who could not be regarded 5.30 p.m.—Royal H.K. Yacht Club's our enemics must ask us for it, and population because of their dependence next, experts must express their views on direct support from the German Governon 'What Germany wants'-so far }

as peace terms are concerned. If Germany is in the dark as re- fa training... gards the views of the Quadruple on the railways ... ... Alliance, one of its allies makes its opinion very plain, for there seems | Engaged in coal mines and in to be an emphatic demand for peace in Hungary, where the newspapers speak with great frankness. For ex-"The people want peace and want Senutors, pricate, and bank directors that about 20,000,000, people in the last report on who are travelling from one nectral rations from the State.

country to another and are trying to get a hearing for sensible talk. We do not consider their attempts sincere or their reasons well founded, for it we could rely on the good-will of men this war would never have broken out. Nor do we hope for the realisation of peace because the men who made the war have had enough of it. Even now we can not explain what is driving men to cry for peace with so great and fervent a hope. of the ocean towards the idea of peace, towards the idea that peace must be certain that never has a writer's penserved a more humane cause than in the attempts to quicken these

Another Budapest paper complains, that the Hungarian people were not consulted, and assails the Government:-" When they declared war they did not ask the people if the agreed; they did not care a jot whether the people gave their consent or not. Now it is about time to speak for peace, and as the entire people. want peace those in power ought at once to recognize the wishes of the people."

longin**gs."** 

In France there have been discreet articles in the Paris Gaulois, Figuro, and Echo de Paris, and while peace would be welcome, they say, it is hopeless to look for it nutil Germany has been crushed. The same sentiments are expressed by the Tsar in an Imperial rescript addressed to M. Goremykin and published in the says: "The enemy must be crushed, for without that peace is impossible."

The London Morning Post takes the same line, but hopes that internal conditions in Germany may assist: The masses in Germany undoubtedy want peace; for the time being, however, they are compelled to work for the realisation of peace as it has been conceived by their Prussaian rulers, that is to say, a peace that shall be distated by a Prussian despot cular-all uffirm in the strongest to a conquered and humiliated possible manner that peace is only Europe. The development of the possible after the complete defeat of political situation in Germany the adversary. Yet the continual depends largely on the question crying of "Peace, peace, when there whether the people realise or do not is no peace," is symptomatic of a realise that the peace for which general weariness of war which Prussianism is striving would bring augurs well for the future. As pointed them no comfort, repose, or hap-

It appears to us that at present conceit of the Germans will require many more effective rebuffs than it has yet received before even the initial stages leading to peace can be to the termination of a war which it reached. The economic condition of did not want. All sections of the Germany during the next six months population would gladly see the end will doubtless prove the decisive 

### OBITUARY.

MR. J. F. SEAMAN. Mr. J. F. Seaman, who was head of the mittee of the American Association of China, and interested himself in several other local public bodies. He was one of the American Treaty Comm scioners which negotiated the Treaty signed at Shanghai Dr. Yates, who came out to China as a missionary before the Civil War.

### THE WAR STRENGTH OF GERMANY.

Casualties Estimated at 2,000,000.

Orown for the condemnation of four Scan-"We do not want a weak peace dinavian vessels and their cargoes in the in the native language of the officers, efforts contains German statistics of great interest. in the view of the Crown, an 'civi ian

He nut forward the following figures :-

Under arms on both fronts ... imployed in Krupp's and other munition factories ...

Major Dillon computes the canualties the German Army, "including constant Belgium, and they attained to high umple, the Budapost Az Est states: temporary wastage," at 2,000,000 men. the number of separation allowances, the it badly. We do not tefer to the Solicitor General came to the conclusion that about 20,000,000 people re, or may land. Over thirty students had bee

### THE SHAUKIWAN MURDER.

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Lindbull at the Magistracy to-day with the nurder of a woman at Shaukiwan on Sep-

The case for the police was that about 12.30 a.m. on September 4 accused got into the house by climbing through the smokehale and using a tope to get into the cookhouse, where he fell on some crockery. Something drives them like the ebb the noise awoke the inmates-a man, a woman and a young boy-who got up and "Roman Chief's performance was certaintowards the idea that peace must be rooms carrying a chopper. The woman did better time over the whole distance, but made now. This feeling is ripe in the went forward and no affacked her with the a comparison of their individual quarters is chopper cutting her on the arm and head. Her husband, going to her assistance, was ment of the Chief's jockey to that of the certain that never has a writer's pen also wounded. Both were taken to hos-The man is still in hospital. " The case was remanded.

### THE HO FAMILY ESTATE DISPUTE.

There was every reason to suppose to the Ho family estate raised in the Probate Curt will be shortly settled. Counsel were in Chambers on Saturday and this morning, and the situation, we understand, was very fully discussed.

Mr Shaipe, K.C., and Mr Alabaster, in-structed by Mr Boavis of Mesars Wilkinson and Grists' office, represent the plaintiff and Mr Pott r and Mr Jenkin, instructed by Mr F. X. D'Almada, of blessrs D'Almada and Mason, are appearing on behalf of the lefondant.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

St. Stephen's College will re-open last 1 35.

Prof. Middleton-Smith returned from

the North to-day by the s.s. "Kueichow." It is stated that the steamer, Persia (of the Pacific Mail Co.) has been purchased

Mr. H. Adair, of the Vacuum Oil Co., Bangkók, has been granted a commission in the 13th Warwicks.

by the T.K.K.

The sum of \$40.10, including a \$10 note, was collected on the trams last week for the Prince of Wales' Fund.

It is announced, according to a cable n a Java paper, that the Allies will shortly undertako naval operations on a largo sea ein the Dardanelles.

A telegram in a Dutch paper says that the neighbourhood of the Suez Canal, the Turks have blown up the railway to Coptara in two places.

Colony last week. Four of the enteric cases were Chinese, the other Spanish. One was an imported case. Three proved

Mr. Edmund Davis has been warmly banked by M. Poincare for his gift of works of British painters to the Luxemburg Museum, as a token of affection and admiration. The gratitude of the British people isalso due to one who has so happi y and so generously expressed the homage of France which is in all our hearts to-day.

Zeitung" coming to the conclusion that "Punch" is not what it was: its "gentle sprightliness" has disappeared; it has become "personal" and "abusive." It has even been guilty of the gross breach of good taste to brand the Kaiser as perjurer and murderer, and to introduce his All-Hightest perso ality into the same page with a gibbet.

With the hope of complying with the requirements of the Seaman's Act, off clive n Nevember, which will require that 75 During the hearing of the claims by the per cent of the crews in all departments understand any order given by the officers

> Lord Kitchener says that he would like in grand style. bear any reasons which suitable young men may give for not joining the rmy. That is a very practical way of finding out the cruses which go to make " slackers, and one hopes that tactful inquiries will be made. But it will fail of its purpose if it be supposed that he question 4,000,000 is arcastic. It is not: It is a genuine 750,000 request for information.

The occupation of Bolglum by the invading Huns lins bost Maynooth College clothing and other factories ... 2,000,000 in Ireland the loss of over £1,000 a year of its revenue. In the Penal days many Irish refugees found a hospitable home in positions with in Church and State, When On these beares and on those showing dying, they left non bequests for the education of pricate to serve in their matire i maintained in the college for a number years on these Balgian foundations.

### GYMKHANA TRAINING NOTES.

All the ponies entered for the principal raves at the Gymkhana Meeting next Saturday afternoon were galleped this morning with the exception of Mascotte, Kukri, Beattock and Aldwych. The last named I am assured is a non-starter. He is reported to be sick though he looked very fit trotting round. The course was fast to some fairly good times were done, but there was no last quarter

under 32.3, the majority being between

pital, where the woman died the same day. Sedgwick could have knocked "several fifths" off his last quarter had he had a mind to do no; but why run the risk of overtraining your candidate and thus making him stale. The respective gallops were: -Roman Chief, 37, 34.2, 33.4, 32.3-2.17.4. Duke.

Dahlia, 33.2, 34.3, 33.1, 34.2-2.17.3, With the othergallops I shall not deal to-day but shall give my final remarks and criticisms after I have seen the winding up gallops on Thursday morning and shall endeavour to pick out a few likely winners The times of this morning's callops were as follows:-

Roman Chief, Sedgwick, I mile, 37 L.11.2, 1.45.1, 2.17.4; last \ 32.3. Duke Dahlin, boy, 1 mile, 35.2, 1.10, 1.43.1, 2.17.8; last \ 34.2.

Sunlight, boy, 11 miles, 42, 1.20, 1.57.3, 1.33, 3.06; Inst 1 33. Ping Ping, Sedgwick (I), and Alverstoke, Gace (2), 1 mile, 34.3, 1.08.2,

43.2 ; Iast [ 35. Soldier, Boyd (1), and Lucky Gern, Knoll v(2), [vmile] 40.1, 1.15.4, 1.48.2;

last 4 32.3; and 1.50, last 4 34.1. Castellan, Seth, 11 miles, 44.2, 1.24.3. 2.01.3, 2.35.1, 3.08.3, 3.43 ( last \( \) 34.24 Saxon Chief, boy (1), and Baroda Chief, Knoll (2), 11 miles, 43.3, 1.19, 1.52, 2.25.4, 3.0; last 1 34.1; and 8.0.4,

Lorenzo, Forbes, and Tinker, Boyd. mile, 38.2, 1.12.1, 1.44.3 last \ 302.3. Ideal Dahlia, Kremer, 2 last 1, 34. 1.09; last ‡ 35. Slush, Kremer, 7 mile, 36.3, 1.11.2.

1.44.3; last \ 33.1. Since writing the above the following has been found in the office post box, having evidently been dropped there.

"A MORNING AT THE RACE COURSE."

foundered.

The unusually bright and clear dawn with a slight "Tang" in the air as "f whispering of good cold days to follow by and by made me feel as if I was wasting time by lying in bed in soul clogging slumber so I tumbled out and had a cold shower whilst deciding what to do. Suddenly the Gymkhana on Saturday next darted through my head, and 'Good egg " a ricksha to the course and some of their famous coffee whilst watching the ponies work seemed to fill the The Japanese intend to establish thirty bill entirely. I had not been down since Berlin Voriciirts, for example, thus peace talk is premature. The colossal hospitals and sixty medical colleges at the early summer when the grass was various important ports with a view to brown and parched and crying for rain, establishing Japanese medical prestige in but now what a change, the course in splendid order full of young strong green grass and sparkling with the heavy dew of the previous night and the breeze still Two fatal cases of plague and five with the "Tang" which lasted until the cases of enterio fever were reported in the sun got into its stride about 7.30 a.m. I wonder if the Gymkhana Club's secretary would be good enough to publish his recipe for coffee or is it a stable secret It certainly is the best I have ever tasted. and like Chas. Dickens' lady's grog (strong, sweet and plenty of it). The same old crowd were there, no new jocks having appeared on the scene this summer except; perhaps, Lieut. Fisher, who seems to have already got the China pony sent-this, by the way, has to be acquired more one can do any good on China conies, which have to be ridden with the heels and hands for quite a long distance from home. Now for the ponies, I had no stop watch, so was unable to take

It is amusing to find the "Kolnische times, but in my judgment the fittest looking ones were: Saxon Chief, who beat his stable carnmaion over a mile and a quarter. Roman Chief, who did a mile in good tyle and was not ridden out. Muscotte, trotting only, but very beauty

and on his toes.

Aldwych, a very handsome little white pony, but I hear has not been trained for this meeting and therefore will not run. Duke Dahlia looks fit, but does not like galloping; it appears as if a race will have to be framed for him specially with the winning post a quarter of a mile from where it stands at present. Tinker, is in splendid condition and

reld Lorenzo in a gallop this morning. noving in a very determined manner. Custellan, though perhaps a trifle on the big side; has time enough with julicions training to be nearly at his best my Saturday. He certainly looks and moves Sunlight appears to my idea a bit stale.

He moves very dead and takes no inhis pow of this morning. Should I be energetic enough to get

up early again on Thursday and see the final gallops-it the editor will permit me-I will write again about my fancies and endeavour to give a few ting.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY CHAMBERLAIN'S Colic Dholera and Diarrhosa Remady followed by a does of easier oil will off ctually cure the most stuliborn cases of dyrentery. It is especially good for summer distribute in children. For sale by all Chemists and

# TELEGRAPH.

## PROGRESS OF WAR, THE

LATEST DETAILS OF THE HESPE'RIAN.

SEQUEL TO GERMAN MA-CHINATIONS IN U.S.A.

FURTHER DETILS OF THE BLACK SEA ENGAGEMENT.

ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER TORPEDOED.

GERMANY'S ARMY.

ONLY THE 1917 CLASS TO CALL UP.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SINKING OF HESPERIAN THE

TWO DEATHS REPORTED: 3,000 SACKS OF MAILS LOST.

The American Consul at Queenstown reports that only one or two

Americans were on board the Hesperian. No Americans were lost. The Allan Line has issued a notice to-night announcing that all on board have been saved.

The Hesperian sank at 6.47 in the morning. A wireless message save that the crew were rescued before the liner

It is stated that 3,000 sacks of mails went down with the liner

THE SUBMARINE SEEN.

MAILS LOST

The submarine was seen by several from the decks of the Hesperian. Before the torpedo struck her on the starboard side, the Quarter-master shouted from the forward deck "Submarine on the starboard quarter." There was then a short and startling silence followed by an explosion.

TWO LADIES SUCCUMB TO SHOCK AND INJURIES.

Miss Carberry and another elderly lady have since died of shock and from the effects of their injuries,

DETAILS OF THE TORPEDOING.

Dask was guthering when the "Hesperian" was torpedoed. The passengers were sitting on deck after dinner, and the sea was like glass. Suddenly, the quartermaster shouted." Submarine on starboard quarter." The submaring was also seen by several passengers. The torpedo struck almost immediately forward of the engine-morn and the shock tilted the deck chairs. A vast column of water rose must-high and fell on the deck

ningled with fragments of iron, drenching everyone near. The captain and crew displayed magnificent coolness. "The watertight doors were promptly closed and boats were lowered, filled with women and children and afterwards with other passengers. There were but two cases of falls, jammed occupants in boats being thrown into the

It is believed that all were saved, but two ladies succumbed to

In response to wireless calls three Government tugs hastened to the scene, the first arriving within an hour. They picked up the occupants

The bulk of the crew remained on board, attempting to get the wounded liner to Queenstown, till she sank. The outrage is regarded as destroying the last shreds of belief in the good faith of German assurances to America, as there is no question as

to the submarine commander not being aware of the new regime since,

according to Count Bernstorff, the decision to warn liners prior to sinkling was adopted before August 19. The torpedoing of the vessel has aroused much excitement and grave apprehension among the American public.

President Wilson and Mr. Lausing (Home Secretary) refused to comment, but the feeling in official circles in Washington is that friendly relations are again endangered.

[The Hespstian was of 10,880 tons, gross, and was built in 1909. Her spea

### SEQUEL TO GERMAN MACHINATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES.

INCRIMINATING DOCUMENTS SEIZED.

An interesting sequel to the recent revelations of German machinations in the United States has followed in the recent detention at Falmouth of an American correspondent en route to the Continent, on the ground of performing unnextral service by carrying despatches from the Austro-German terest in his work. He finished badly in Ambassadors at Washington to their Governments. The documents were conficated and the correspondent released.

The New York World learns that the documents seized fully implicate the Embaseles, and include one in which the Austrian Amoussador says. "We can disorganize the manufacture of munitions at the Great Bethlehem works and other centres for months. He adds the opinion of a German military atlache that this is of the greatest importance and fully outweight the expenditure of money involved.

Lloyds report that British steamer Combeline has been anak Thirty-one of the crew have landed, six were killed and mix injured. Trog "Cymbellug" in a steel sorew statuer of 20 10 than not, carefle controleum bulk. Built by Armstrong Whitworthand On. Newortlo, in 1903. Abe is registered at Liverpool and owned by the Bear Greek Oil and Unipping Co., O. T. Bowring and Co., Ltd. Managers -Ed. O. M. T.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

### BLACK SEA ENGAGEMENT.

FURTHER DETAILS.

London, Sept. 6. A Petrograd telegram reports that two Russian destroyers armed only with 4 inch guns yesterday attached in the Black Sea the cruiser "Hamidich" and two of Turkey's most modern destroyers, which were escorting four large colliers going to Constantinople. Despite the odds the Russians fought fiercely for three hours. The "Hamidieh" was hit badly, one of her 6 inch guns being smashed. Then the Turks fled, abandoning the transport. The Russians pursued, firing continuously, till near the Bosphorus, when they returned and sank the transports.

### COMMISSIONS FOR BRITISH HEROES.

LONDON, Sept. 6. Sergeant O'Leary V.C., and Private Dwyer, V.C., have been given commissions in the Northumberland Fusiliers.

### ONLY THE 1917 CLASS AT GERMANY'S DISPOSAL.

LONDON, Sept. 6. A French communique states that the German authorities are making a return of men from 46 to 50 years old. This shows that Germany is prooccupied with the difficult question of her effectives. After a year of war, with her prodigality of human life, she has no more men at her disposal than the 1917 class, less those who voluntered.

### THE "ANZACS" MAKING FRESH PROGRESS.

A French official report states that the British "Anzac" troops have made fresh progress since the end of August.

### CARDINAL GIBBONS' PEACE MESSAGE.

A Rome message says the Vatican has issued a statement that Cardinal MACAO AS SEEN BY THE ANGELS OF MONS. London, Sept. 6. dibbons was not the bearer of any special message from the Pope to President Wilson. Cardinal Gibbons is, however, thoroughly acquainted with the Pontiff's ideas and aims.

### HOW THE ENEMY FOUND BRESTLITOVSK.

London, Sept. 6.

A Dutch correspondent who entered Brestlitovsk, with the Austrians writes that it could not have been worse in Moscow in 1812. He writes vivid pictures of the invaders rushing through lanes of burning houses to find something to eat and drink in perhaps a forgotten alley, but not a crust of bread was left. Every house had been fired and not a soul was visible of the 53,000 inhabitants, except a miserable family whose only possessions were a few chairs and a cradle.

### MR BALFOUR ON NAVAL WARFARE

BRITISH FLEET STRONGER THAN EYER BEFORE.

Scathing Indictment Of German Methods.

Mr. Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, in an important and striking letter to a correspondent covering the Naval warfare, and spacefully the German cubing in a control of the Admiralty, and with a seven. A few years later she went to make the second defendant and world, he would, I imagine, be tempted seven. A few years later she went to make the second defendant approach. especially the German submarine campaign, dwells on the historic to give a little corner to Macao. One school at Passy, in France, with an elder position of the British Elect in assisting to enforce the liberty of Europe. goes up from Hongkong on a neat little sister, and since then has lived in Paris and the claim and also to prove that the second

### GERMAN NAVAL DESIGNS "QUITE UNSUCCESSFUL."

" German statesmen, he says, realised that the British Navy was the were good edough for the days of our most formidable obstacle to their aggressive projects and calculated that youth, but now the imagination is ena powerful fleet, even numerically inferior, would render the latter im- flamed by the story of a hong clerk whopotent, since no British Government would risk a conflict which might went up on a Sunday trip and in two leave them with mayal forces inferior to those of some third Power, hours won \$15,000, and lived like a " However, their designs had been quite unsuccessful. The British fight- Taipan ever afterwards. There was an ing Fleet was relatively stronger than it was 13 months ago. Indeed, it was evident after six months of hostilities that Admiral von Tirpitz | do if I were a millionaire." and the German Government had perceived that a new policy must be devised. They thought the submarine might succeed where their Dreadnoughts and cruisers had failed. No doubt they adopted the change with extreme reluctance. We cannot regard a Covernment, which is responsible for the Belgian atrocities, as scrupulous or humane, but eyen the the waters as the ship moved slowly inmost reckless Governments do not desire to perpetrate unnecessary

### DISAPPOINTED 'HOPES

Mr. Balfour proceeds: -- "It cannot have been a very agreeable reflection even to the German Navy League that the first notable performance of the German Fleet should resemble, piracy rather than privateering. It is safe to assume that nothing but hopes of decisive success would have induced German Ministers to inflict this new stain on the honour of their country, yet decisive success has not been attained, and does not seem to be in sight.

### GERMANY'S FORMIDABLE SUBMARINE LOSSES.

"The losses inflicted on German submarines have been formidable. while British mercantile tonnage is greater now than at the beginning of the war. Not only innocent men, women, and children, but the criminals also have paid a heavy toll. They often dragged the crews with thom to destruction, and herein lay the explanation of the amazing change in the diplomatic attitude of Germany towards the United States.

### CRIMES IN MAY, BLUNDERS IN SEPTEMBER.

" Men ask themselves why the sinking of the Lusitania was welcomed in Germany with a shout of triumph and the sinking of the Arabic accepted in melancholy silence? Was "it because the United "States" had become stronger or Germany weaker, because the attitude of the President varied or the arguments of the Secretary of State became more persuasive, or because German opinion had at length revolted against such lawless cruelty? No, the reason is that the authors of the submarine policy had time to measure its effects and what were merely crimes in May were seen to be blunders in September.

### THE TSAR AT THE FRONT.

The Tear has arrived at the front, says a Petrograd telegram.

RUSSIANS RE-CROSS THE DYINA.

LONDON, Sept. 6. A telegram from Petrograd states that the Russians, faced with reinforced "Gormans in the region of Friedrichstadt, were forced to re-cross the Dyina near Linden, after heavy fighting.

The Russians still keep the Germans near Vilna in their old positions. They steps to the main temple. "Up a thounuccessfully repulsed a German conslaught in the region of Grodno which was

### FRENCH STATESMEN VISIT BRITISH FLEET.

London. September-6. M. Pichon and other Prench statesmen and writers visited the British Fleet somewhere off Scotland. They will also see elsewhere what Great Britain doing to strengthen the forces of the Allies.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

### RUSSIAN'S DETERMINATION.

STANDING FOR "LIBERTY AND THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE

LONDON, Sept. 6. A Petrograd telegram states that the Tsar replied to the resolution passed in Moscow regarding munitions as follows: - "I believe in your sincerity and fully thare your opinion that all our forces should be directed to achieve one object, the vanquishing of the enemy. The union of the Tsar, the Government, and people is especially necessary.

Baron-Rosen (formerly Russian Ambassador to the United States) made a

great speech at the Council of Empire. Baron Rosen said that Russia must repair her former neglect. The world must be made to realise that Germany's doctrines were a terrible danger to the whole of humanity. Russia must counteract the German propaganda. The Government should abrogate all legislation restricting the rights of Jews and also restriction in Finland. Such measures would greatly please our gallant Allies. He concluded:—"Germany tries to trample down all right, but Russia.

stands on the side of liberty and the independence of the weak.

It will be remembered that Baron Rosen in January, 1914, caused a sensation by confidently declaring that an International conflagration was imminent.

### NAYAL ENCOUNTER IN THE BLACK SEA

A Two Hours' Action.

London, Sept. 6. A Petrograd communique says that two Russian destroyers attacked near Zunguldak the Turkish cruiser Hamidich and two torpedo-boats. The enemy was damaged and fled into the Bosphorus after an action lasting for two hours. leaving four colliers, which were sunk.

ACTION NORTH OF GULF OF RIGH.

German by droplanes says a telegram from Petrograd, appeared north of the Gulf of Riga on the 3rd and 4th inst. They borobed Russian torpedo-beats but were driven off by the ships' guns.

# A NEW-COMER.

Macuo might be described as the Mecca

of those who retain through life that dream of our youth-" Something for nothing.". Here in the self-confessed gambling-houses (" first class") are gifts without the asking, offerings to be consumed at the shrine of My Lady Nicotine. Gifts without the asking-but what of those to be had, maybe, for the seeking? Here is wealth to dazzle the greatest Taipan, and all you have to do is to guess: the right one of four numbers! But the chances are always with the bank, and for only a few, lucky ones, who have in her narrative; while, on the contrary, wisdom enough to stop when they have she resisted the most subtle attempts,

bont such as the " Chuen Chow," with at Roscoff, in Brittany the skipper full of interesting information and anecdote. Grimm or Andersen essay at school once- What I should

The Macao light was seen, and later the lights of the town and the junks twinkled and grew, and the sound of native music was borne upwards from Up among the old quaint cobble-paved streets to the gambling-houses went I, with none of a gambler's lust but with a great curiosity. The outside was highly decorated, the inside simple when it wasn't dirty. Here on the ground floor; was the table, the croupier at one end, his assistants along one side, and the gamblers at the others, as well as on a second and third floor overlooking the table. They were beginning to stake, putting notes into little baskets and saying a formula. Now the croupler took a large handful of each from the stock in front of him and placing it about eighteen inches away, begun counting it. hack to stock by fours with a wand. One, two, three, four-a big stock yet. Now it dwindled. Would three come up? My stake was small and my anxiety slight, and on looking round I felt that say, for the British were hopelessly outthe others hid their feelings extremely well. Once an old man got up and went away with a curse, but the rest of them might have been playing " for love." Yet some won large amplints.

Monte Carlo suggested itself. Hero was no great casinor here no flushed faces and trembling hands, no tradition of suicides in the gardens. In Macao the pulse is lightly stiered with curiosity. The house is well-lit and warm, most people are chowing nuts and smoking. It is more orderly than the general meeting of the village club.

So much for fun-tan. Macao itself is pretty, and a pleasant change. Rickshariding down hill over cobbles has meertuin liveliness. The costume of the wild: woolly west is noted in the streets, worn by the Portuguese guardians of law and order. At the entrance to the well-made praya, or marine drive, is a really interesting joes-house, with vantage taken of the broken hill to make cunninglycontrived by shrines all the way up the CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY sand steen I cloud with pain," the do-Galahad. Next in interest came the Public Gardens, tactefully laid out, and with a handstand "in heing," reminding me of that other one in Hongkong. Lator a beautiful Chinese residence and the solitory ruin of a fine Cathedral-and

for the retorn journey to Hongkong.

### EVIDENCE OF A BRITISH NURSI.

"The Beloved of the Wounded."

That is the honoured title which near a twelvemonth of self-encrificing devotion in the cause of French Rad Cross work has carned for Miss Phyllis Campbell-the writer of the article in the Occult Review (recently reproduced in The Rvening News) telling of talks with wounded soldiers who declared that they saw the angels at Mons. With the object of probing this remark-

able evidence a representative of The Evening News called upon Miss Camp-She aubmitted cheerfully to rigorous cross examination, and made no attempt to bolster up possible weak points won, is the vision of great wealth won leading questions and suggestions.

Miss Campbell was born in Australia,

"I paid little attention to the stories at the time." she said. "Then came those the plaintiff said the second defendant awful days of Mons. The Commandant engaged him and said he had a 82,000 had warned us to be ready for evacuiting the base at a moment's notice. But we

"Train after train crept into the forest without lights, almost without a sound. We went around with small lanterns, had to climb from the ground into cattle trucks. and then sort the living from the dead . This post was the first stopping place. "I HAVE HEEN ST. GEORGE."

"It was pitch dark, and I was tending a poor French fellow when the Lady President of the post called me. 'Miss Campbell, she said, there is an English soldier in the fifth wagon-be wants a holy-

"It seemed an extraordinary thing to "Miss," he asked, "please give me a picture of St. George. I want a picture or a medal, because I have seen St. George

"An R.F.A. man lying near by corroborated this seeming madness. 'It's true, sister," he interjected, 'we all siw it.'

"While helping to make those men as comfortable as possible, I questioned them. Yes, they had seen it; others had seen it from different points of the battle. There was no doubt about it: St George had saved them all from utter annihilation. "They had seen him come out of

funny-looking cloud of light. He was a tall man with yellow hair, in golden armour, and was riding a white horse. was holding a sword above his head. Theu came the order to advance, and the German hordes were in full flight.

"But why had they fled-none could

TESTIMONY FROM THE PHENCH "Later, "during that awful night, tended French coldiers who all brought, in effect, the same testimony. But some of these poor fellows said it was Joan of Arc, while others said it was St. Bli hael. When God sends St. Michael to fight

for us, they eaid, tihen the case is hard "One French soldier -he was a sergeant. None know where they were. major, and has since been given an adjutancy-was particularly explicit and lucid in his account of the vision. He had could supply corroborative testimony. She seen Joan of Arc leading them on to would see, she said, if she could get written victory. She was brandishing a sword and statements to that effect.

rode a white charger.

"On this night there were six of us women at the post, including Madame de A ...., the president Similar stories were told to all of ne, except one was mounting guard over some wounded Germans. When there came a full in the work we compared notes. The accumulated evidence was from the lips of scores of wound-

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ed. Amongst these eye witnesses were

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Britain, has been destroyed by fire, Two British, steamers excaped, un-The police believe it to be a case of

incendiarism by German propagand-

OBITUARY.

Sir John Fuller, K.C.M.G.

The daath has occurred of Sir John Michael Fleetwood Fuller, K.C, M.O. Governor of Victoria, Austrelia, since 1911. Sir John was A. D. C. to the Vicercy of India in 1894-5 and on his return entered Parliament for Wiltshire and became a Junior Lord of the Treasury." He was born in 1864.

### Sir William Plowden.

The death is announced of Sir William Chicele Plowden, K.C.S.I. Secretary of the Board of Revenue of N. W. Provinces and a member of the Legislative Council, Calcutta, formerly M.P. for Wolverhampton. He was born in 1832.

### KWANGTUNG FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

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63 Jervois Street.

Answering Mr. Freston, a witness for

Addressing his Lord-hip, Mr. Mason said he thought it was clearly established that the second defendant was a partner. He now denied that he was, though it might have been merely "swank." Mr. Maron suggested that the second defendant had held himself out as a partner.

Mrs Preston mentioned that the first defendant had disappeared. The writ was issued in July and the work took place in the fourth moon of last year. None of the fokis in the defendant's shop had been paid their wages and what was a significant fact was that neither of them had approached the second defendant for the wages. Judgment was given against the first and second defendants.

officers of high rank, a Roman Catholic priest, and English and French soldiers.

IRISH GUARDSMEN'S NARRATIVES. "I had the testimony, monget others, of three poor fellows of the Irish Guard. One of them was an enormous man who

"St. George was in golden armour, bareheaded, and riding a white horse. He cried, Come on! 'as he brandished his sword. This had occurred at the most critical point

"They had given themselves up for lost nothing known to them could save them. Then, suddenly there had been this interposition from Henven, and to their amazement the Germans were in full retreat

"The French testimony differed. Some said it was Joan of Arc, that she was bareheaded, siding a white horse and flourishing a sword se she called Advanced Others had seen St. Michael the Archange clad in golden armour, bareheaded, riding a white horse, and crying 'Victory!' as he

brandished his sword. "These eye witnesses come from widelyeparated points of the field of bettle. cannot give names of places; not even could the officers do this. They had been retreating and fighting for days and nights.

Miss Campbell said that her French colleagues at "The Place in the Forest"

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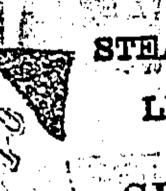
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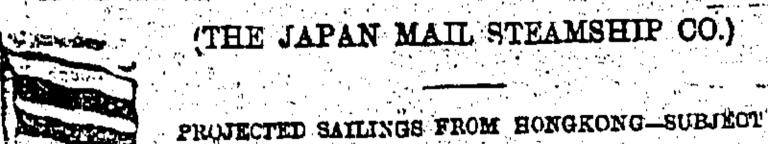
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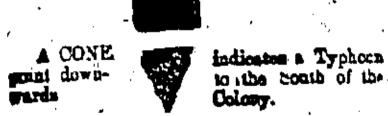
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The above signals will, as heretofors, to bolated only when typhoons exist in such cositic us or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

### URGENT SINGLIS.

in addition to the above, when it is sted that the wind may increase to dall typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signals will be made of che Water Police Station, and repeated s a Harbour Office :--

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A Black Cross will be heisted at the · ime time, superior to the other shapes. MIGHT . SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will tolsted from the Flagstaff on the roof of che Water Police Station at Kowloom, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Camer.

L Three Lights Vertical Green, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed. so be situated more than 800 miles from ahe Colony.

IL Three Edghts Vertical, Green, Red, Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from she Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red, Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force

se any moment. Mo. III Signal will be accompanied by she Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event or the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

The Night Signals will be substituted for the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when accessry, he situred during the night.

### SUPPLEMENTARY WARRENGS.

r the benefit of Native Craft cessing Ocean Veccels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following station: Auring the time that any of the above Day silgnals are hoisted in the Harbour

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### Tal Po.

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The n.s. Unlari Maru from Moji for Manila dan here on the 20th September. The B. B. Carnationshire left London on the 11th August, due here on the 29th

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JAPAN Via KUBE, Per Kitano Maru, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 9th Sept. SAIGON.

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Per Sinking, at 3 p.m., Thursday, the 9th Sept. SHANGHAI. NORTH JAPAN VIA KUBE. (Europe via Siberia). Per Paul Lecar, Registration at 3.15 p m.

Letters at 4 p.m., on Thursday, the Shanghai British P.O., Tuesday, 14th

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JAPAN VIA MOJÍ, HONOĽUĽU, HILO, LOS ANGELES, SALINA CRUZ. PANAMA, CALLAO, ARICA, IQUI-QUE VALPARAISO & CORUNEL Per Anyo Maru, at 10 a.m., on Friday, the 10th Sept.

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Letters at 11 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs day, the 9th inst., at 5 p.m. WATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

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the 13th Sept. SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, STATES. AMERICA & CANADA Via SAN FRANCISCO & UNITED KING-DOM via CANADA.

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DEPARTURES.

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### PASSENGERS.

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Fer-Loongsang, from Manila, Mr Davis. DEPARTED. Per Aki. Maru, for Seattle, &c., Mr and Mrs Kane and 2 children, Mr A. Gallotti Mr and Mrs H. Goldenberg, Mr D. Mehta Mr and Mrs A. E. Flavell, Master and Miss Stanfield, Marter F. Dixon, Master W. Lysought, Mr Frans, Mr Kroesen, Mr

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Loongsang from

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PASSENGERS EXPECTED. Per P. and O. steamer Moldavia. From London August 7 .- Mr F. L. Jarrett. Mrs Gascoigne, Mr A. H. Barlow, Comdr. R.

W. Myburgh, Mr J. Bradley. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kitano Maru. From London July 31 .- Mr H. S. North, Mrs Rouse and 2 children, Mr and Mrs G. Ireland. Dr Earle, Mrs H. Kingcome, Mr and Mrs G. Ireland. Per N. Y. K. a.s. Fushimi Maru. From

oudon August 14.---Mr and Mrs A. T. Campbell, Mr and Mirs Muir, infant and nurse, Miss C. Ovenden, Mrs Chance, Miss Plumb, Mr W. H. Stapleton, Mr C. Stapleton, Mr W. Sinclair and Miss Per N. Y. K. s.s. Hirano Maru, from London Aug. 28, Mr S. M. Mayes, Miss

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### EXTRA

### MAIL CHINA

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915,

### THE BOWEN ROAD DOG CASE,

The case in which Mr. M. J. D Stephens summoned, Lr. K. Weigelsberg, 4, The Albany, for having an unmuzzled dog on the Bowen Read, was continued at the Police Court to-day.

Mr. "Stephens said there was a point he raised last time which Mr. D'Almada objected to and he would like his Worship to re-call Mrs. Stephens and read over her evidence to her and get her to prove the story of the muzzle. He referred his Worship to the muzzling order, which came into force on the 21st August and this dog attacked his dog on the 24th. He contended that the dog was muzzled, improperly muzzled. He should resign. also tell his Worship that since that date he had not liked to go a walk through this dog. He was not the only one that complained of the dog.

Mr. D'Almada: That is not the subject of the charge.

Mr. Stophona: It is.

Mr. D'Almada protested, this was a waste of the Court's time and of his own. Mr. Stephens: It is the subject of the

charge, whatever you say. This dog should be destroyed. The police should destroy it because it will do something worse and it must be destroyed.

Mr. D'Almada: My friend has closed his case. "

His Worship read over, the evidence of Mrs. Stephens, and she said the muzzle on the dog was not the one produced in Court. She could awear to that. ...

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, she said she could not say how long the dogs were fighting because she did not take out her watch.

Mr. D'Almada said he appreciated the fact that she would not do that, but suggested a minute. Yes, certainly a minute.

Mrs. Stephons said she saw the defendant's don's muzzle hanging on its neck. The one produced was not the same as

the one it was wearing on Sunday. Mr. D'Almada said they were only concerned with the previous instance.

Mr. Stephens said it seemed no use to prolong the case. He supposed it must rest on whose evidence was taken.

Mr. D'Almada said his client's dog was muzzled in accordance with the regulations. He would call evidence to prove that.

Mrs. Harker, of the Albany, gave evidence in support and said the dog was always properly muzzled.

Defendant in the box stated he had taken particular care about the muzzle ever-since he had been fined \$5 when the dog was out unmuzzled through a servant's negligence.

Mr. Stephens argued that the dog was an abominable animal and ought to be destroyed. " The man ought to be fined. The dog ought to be fined and the man

ought to be punished," he added. His Worship held that a technical offence had been committed as he believed a dog-owner ought to take the necessary precautions to ensure that the muzzle properly fitted the dog. He fined defendant \$5.

Mr. Stephens: I thank your Worship. I am much obliged to your Worship. am going. I have had enough.

### ALLEGED FRAUD.

Cheung Chek Man was charged before Mr. Lindsell at the Police Cou: t this afternoon with obtaining the sum of \$1580.00 by false pretences from Luk Man Chuck by representing to the latter that he could secure for him, the Comprador ship of the s.s. "Tjimmbere," of the Java, China, and Bellept. 18th Scouts Company, Lieut. Japan Line.

Complainant was approached in the first week in Blay by the defendant who, it was alleged, offered to secure him the Compradoreship upon payment of the sum mentioned, which healterwards said he had pald over to the J. C. J. line. Mr C. A. Russ prosecuted, Mr Dixon

defending. Mr. Russ said there were two charges; first, of unlawfully obtaining the mong, and secondly of converting it to his own use. The plaintiff and defendant know each other well, smoking opium together every night. Defendant said that the Louis Wright. J. O. L. line had just pub on new ship, and Orderly dorgant 13th to 20th instant he had great influence and could secure complainant, the to muradoreship if the latter outld put down \$1580 security. The money was paid over to delen ant a few days later but nothing happened, and when inquiries were made the J. U. J. line said they know nothing whatever alout defendant, had received no money from him, and had no a master of fact appointed the compredors for the ship.

The books seper of the J. C. J. Eds Pare extinuite in employer.

(Wah Tez Yat Po's Service.)

### THE CITIZENS CON ERENCE

PEKING, Sept. 6. A mandate proclaims the 20th and 30th October and the 20th November 25 the dates' for electing members for the Citizens' Conference.

### KWANGTUNG OFFICIAL'S RESIGNATION.

A mandate allows Ng Chi Hoi, chief .. not properly muzzled. It was very badly "secretary of Kwangtung High Court, to

### SANITARY BOARD.

### TO-DAY'S MEETING.

The Sanitary Board held their usual fortnightly meeting this afternoon, Mr G. N. Orme presiding. There were also prosent Dr Fitzwilliams, Colonel Crisp, Dr Pearse, (Medical Officer of Health), Mr Ng Hon Taz, Mr Chan Kai Ming and Mr Bowen Rolanda (secretary).

### PRESIDENT AL CHANGE.

A letter was read from the Government re the appointment of Mr. D. W. Tratmen to act as head of the Sanitary Board, on the transfer of Mr. Orme to the Supreme

Court. The letter was laid on the table.

The President at the conclusion of the meeting thanked the Imembers of the Board for the courtesy shown to him during the time he had held the position. He was sorry he had not been able to do more to further the efforts of the Board in the direction of many reforms which they all desired and which were rather hard to schieve in so short a space of time.

CONSERVANCE CONTRACT.

The B ard again had on the agenda for discussion the terms and conditions of the conservancy contract for the village of Shankiwan. &c.

The Chairman moved that tenders be called for the contract. Mr Chan Kai Ming seconded and the matter was approved.

### AN OFFENSIVE TRADE.

An application for an offensive trade license at Nos., 1 and 2 Sai Kung Road, Kowloon, was approved.

### HONGKONG YOLUNTEER

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. "Chapman, Y.D.

### LEAVE.

Corpl. A. Whitelaw is granted leave of absence from 2. 9. 15 to 23. 9. 15. Pte. H. Green is granted leave of absence from 24. 9, 15 to 24. 7. 16.

Parades for Wednesday, 8th instant at Right Section M.G.Co., Section drill and

Skirmishing on Oricket Ground. Recents, Squad drill and rifls exercises on Orioket Ground.

Signalling Section-Squad drill and Skirmishing at Headquarters. Articles of uniform, the issue of which to cortain members was authorised at the parade on 25. 3. 15, are to be drawn at this parade.

### DETAIL.

Gun Club Hill, Kowloon. On duty until morning of 13th instant-H.K.V.B. Next for duty Bight Section M. & Co.

Officer on duty Lieut. Kennett. DETENTION CAMP, KOWLOOK.

"On duty until morning of 13th instant. Sept. 14th Soonts Company, Capt. Hut-

Sept. 15th Scouts Company, Captain Stowart. Sept. 16th centre Section M.G.Co.

Capa. Wood. Sept. 17th No. 1 Sec. Art. Betty, and Left Sec. M.G.Co. Lieut. Ress. Sept. 18th Civil Service Company Capt.

Ohurchill. Sept. 18th No. 2 Section Arty. Betty. Lieus. Danby. Orderly Officer 13th to 20th instant

Corpl. Hamilton.

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